HARRIMAN'S AMAZING REVELATIONS OF ODELL-HYDE DEAL

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HYDE'S LAPSE OF MEMORY

ON VARIOUS STOCK SALES

Squire Manipulated Deals with the Equitable

in His Name, While He Was in Europe,

But He Cannot Remember Them.

He Admits Before Insurance Committee that HARRIMAN BEFORE INSURANCE PROBERS. They Bargained for Equitable Cash at His Office and at His Home.

fact that the Equitable Life was a

Wanted Secrecy

Didn't Mr. Hyde tell you that he id have to bring the matter to the of his Executive Committee? did, and I then told him I would him to preserve our confidence. As a director of the Equitable Life. n't you know that it was Equitable money that was paying for Mr. le's share? A. I did not.

Did you confer with any officer or for of the Equitable? A. Wasn't

W. C. Gulliver a director? Mr. Hughes. No

A. Well, I saw Mr. Gulliver. Q. Did you think you were conferring ith Mr. Gulliver, as a representative of the Equitable? (Gulliver was Hyde's

A. No; I knew he represented Mr

pressed upon Hyde that the syn-should be kept a secret. His to a corporation like the being a participator in the was due to his desire to the public out of it, and to do this as safer to deal with individuals. ling Union Pacific syndicate was rganized because it was quite certain that the securities, if held for five would be worth more in that

Proper for Anybody. Q. Do you think it was proper for the equitable Life to invest in your syndiate? A. I think it was proper for

iman didn't know that the Equitble Life had been paying Kuhn, Loeb Co. for the securities allotted to He said it just came to his atwhen the Equitable Life's anort was published.

O. Do you renember being asked to st yourself and influence to get Mr. then Hyde spoke to me. I promspeak to the president when I Q. And did you mention it? A. I did.

Q. Did you recommend Mr. Hyde? Gave Hyde Advice.

Harriman admitted that he had aded Hyde to move the adoption of fixred to buy Hyde's stock, but the stock's value.

told Mr. Hyde," added Harriman, at if it became necessary to dispose the stock that it should go to the Society and not to anybody

In explanation of his advice to Hyde stand up for the Frick report and ve its adoption. Harringan said tils clean breast of everything. his all ted short-comings on ons and methods obtaining in the en he entered it without question, youth and inexperience, that ould be forgiven and an oppornity created for him to retrieve his Harriman asserted that be promised to stand by Hyde to

Q. Do you know if a letter was writ-an to the President or the Secretary H. McIntyre and Thomas D. Jordan. of State by Gov. Odell bearing upon Hyde's Ambassadorship? A. I have heard there was. Q. Was it part of the deal by which

the Odell suit was setttled that this letter should be written? A. I have SENDER OF INFERNAL no means of knowing that, as I have told you.

Hughes, bearing upon Mr. Hyde having committed the Equitable Society to actions without the consent or Jersey Youth, Who Also Confessed knowledge of the Executive Committee the Society. Harriman was one of the signers of the report. Q. Don't you know that that finding

referred to Mr. Hyde's participation in your Union Pacific deal, although that syndicate isn of mentioned specifically? Skinner, in the Court of Common Pleas,

Q. Ever counselled as a director rhomas G. French, the eighteen-yearabout political contributions? A. No. Q. About investments? A. No. with being an incendiary, and sending Says Hyde Asked Advice.

What did you do as a director infernal machines and Black Hand in the matter of Counselship for the letters through the mails, be sent to officers of the Society? A. Mr. Hyde the State Hospital for the Insane at came to me for advice, but in only one Morris Plains. French was examined ance was my advice followed and by Dr. William H. McKenzie and Dr. that was in the selection of James J. William H. Hicks, the expert alienists, Hill as a director. I told Mr. Hyde that who pronounced him demented, in view of President Alexanders declin- Young French was arrested at his ing years that a responsibility would be home in East Orange several weeks falling on him for which he should ago charged with sending two infernal prepare himself by surrounding himsel! [machines to Valentine Riker, a wealthy with strong and independent men.

resident of East Orange, Mr. Riker The most that the witness could tell in addition had received a number of about directors' meetings in the Equi- "Black Hand" letters demanding large table was that there were laudatory re- sums of money: oris of officers adopted and appraised. These missives were finally traced to than straightaway business. young French, who was arrested while It was impossible for Harriman to re-

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Well, I suppose it was because of the momber the date of Odell's settlement with the Mercantile Trust. The bill to repeal the charter of the company was introduced March 31, 1904.

> Wouldn't Let Untermeyer Cross-Examine.

Samuel Untermeyer made a vain appeal to the committee to be permitted to cross-examine the winess. Through Mr. Hughes, however, he got in these

port and move the adoption of the Frick report, did you tell him that the report was against him? A. I did not. Q. Did you mean to intimate to him that such was the case; that it was against thim? A. Yes.

Q. Did you offer to purchase Mr. Hyde's stock while the Frick report was pending or afterward? A. I can't one of six subscribers to nur-

ohase the Hyde stock? A. After the Frick report was adopted. Q. You were the man who suggested the Frick investigation. A. I was.

Before appealing to the Committee to be permitted to cross-examine. Untermyer said there was a square issue of facts between two witnesses and that in all justice the matter should be sifted. Chairman Armstrong said that

Hyde Is Recalled. When Harriman was excused from

he stand Hyde was recalled. By Mr. Hughes: Q. Have you any change to make in

Q. Do you remember going to Mr Harriman and asking him to enlist him self in the cause of the Mercantile sir. I never went to Mr. Harriman's office for that purpose. What I have already told you are the facts. I saw Gov. Odell in Mr. Harriman's office and left him in consultation with Mr. Colby. I cannot recall ever visiting Mr. Harriman in company with Mr. Deming. The second interview to which Mr. Harriman has testified-the uptown

Odell statred and then I left. Q. Have you refreshed your memor, as to the date of your meeting with that he had proposed to subscribe to a as to the date of your meeting with good to hold it for him in the event of Mr. Harriman when he just advised Frick committee report jeopardiz- you to settle with Odell? A. It was in November, 1904, I think. I am pretty

Itan Club. I saw Mr. Colby and Gov

Influence Out of Office.

By Assemblyman Rodgers. Q. How is it. Mr. Hyde, if what you statement of Odell's Shipbuilding suit I referred to that. say be true, that it was in November against the Mercantile Trust Company, there came out to-day in the Legiswas that if young Hyde would or legislation? A. There was going to a clean breast of everything. loot in the manipulation of stock sold

sitable Life and his following them you must know that often some people

salary and had always carned that.

MACHINES IS INSANE.

Setting Buildings Afire, Sent

to Asylum.

(Special to The Evening World.)

to-day signed an order directing that

home, after the millionaire had received the two infernal machines which

on the witness stand.

He had never received more than his secretary, and Hyde's father's before Cashier Michael Murray was then put the stock tradings in which the Equit-

elterating his charges of "sandbagg. of it.

Insurance Inquiry a story of

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 15 .- Judge old youth of Orange, who was charged ous profit.

loitering in the vicinity of the Riker when he first took the stand to-day, "that during the excitement of testifying yesterday afternoon I must have the young man admitted that he had misunderstood one of your questions and I would like to correct the state-French later confessed to having ment. You asked me, I believe, whether

stitutions represented by his audence. fers were connected in your The Conference, which will be in ses- mind with such proceedings. A. sion for the rest of the week, was for- I think Mr. Frick and Mr. Harrimaily welcomed by Health Commissioner man made such an offer, both to Darlington, President Devine of the me personally and to my coun-

National Conference, and Mr. Choate sel. for the local committee. Archbishop Q. What was the offer, if you care care considered the meeting with prayer, Nathan Ryer. President of the State Conference, accepted the year. HARRIMAN'S OWN STORY OF HOW HE BROUGHT ODELL AND HYDE TOGETHER.

This was Harriman's statement of Hyde's charge that he was sandpagged into paying B. B. Odell, jr., \$75,000 to settle the former Gover-

nor's shipbuilding trust suit: "Mr. Hyde came to me and I think Mr. Deming (H. C. Deming is president of the Mercantile Trust). Mr. Hyde-in fact, both of themasked me if I would use my influence with Gov. Odell to withdraw his shipbuilding suit. It was about a month before a settlement was made

"Hyde said the suit was dangerous. That it might induce others to sue. I took the metter up. Mr. Hyde and Gov. Odell met in my office. Mr. Colby was there with Hyde. I was not present.

All I know about what happened was that when Mr. Odell came out of the conference he asked me who Colby was. I told him that he was connected with the Equitable Life's law department. The Governor said that Colby seemed the whole thing and Hyde nothing. There was another interview between Mr. Hyde and Gov. Odell up

was not present. Perhaps the interview was at my house. don't recollect that there was a meeting at any club. The details never came to me, except that Colby remarked that his first offer to Gov. Odell

Gov. Odell told me that it was \$70,000, and that if I particularly lesired it that he would accept the same. He mentioned that he had

The sum was subsequently raised to \$75,000. I TOLD MR. HYDE HAT WHILE I HAD NO INTEREST IN THE MATTER, DIRECTLY AND THAT WHILE I DID NOT WISH TO ADVISE HIM, THAT IF WERE IN HIS PLACE I WOULD MAKE A SETTLEMENT THAT WAS SATISFACTORY TO THE OTHER SIDE. . THAT'S ALL I SAID.

Was Not In America.

sir.

Q. I have here a statement from the books of Williamson & Squire to the effect that they bought in your behalf it: August and September, 1901 about 107 shares of Lawvers' Title Company stock at prices ranging from 301 to 315. Are you conversant with those transactions? A. I don't remember.

Q. Have you any information which will emble you to refresh your memory upon that? A. No, sir.

Q. Did anybody in the summer of 1901 have authority to buy stocks on your behalf, in your name? A. I do not remember anything about that transaction.

Q. I call your attention to the account with Williamson & Squire last year, August, 1904. of Hyde. Squire & Mc-Intyre Joint account. A. I don't remember, sir; it must be there if it has been collected.

Untermyer Coached Him.

Q. Was any stock sold to the Equitable Life Assurance Society by the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company, by you? A. Mr. Hugnes, Mr. Untermyer told me you would ask me that question last night, and I have endeavored to refresh my memory on that subject. In November, 1904, I sold at their request 286 shares at 315, which was then the market price which was fixed by the purchasers. Yes sir: when I referred to my holdings

aradings in which the Equitable figured as a loser.

The stock manipulated was that of the Lawyers' Title and Guarantee Company and the Lawyers' Mortgage and Trust Company.

Bought and Sold by Squire.

In March, 1901, George H. Squire, a director of the Equitable Life and keeper of one of its "yellow dog" funds, bought 1.100 shares from the Equitable if of the Lawyers' Title Company at t. Between Nov. 20, 1901, and Dec. 16, Squire sold 385 shares back to the littable at prices ranging from 204.

What was the third offer was an agent of fixed to the society to buy the market price.

The witness: I offered to trustee it to the society for five years.

Q. When was that 10 the beginning of this trouble. I first offered to trustee it to the society for five years and then afterwards offered it to the society to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered to the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then I afterwards discovered the society didn't have the right to buy it and then

state that in no way, shape form or manner have I had any interest nor did the Equibble Society have anything to do with it." (Continued on Fourth Page.)

ACCUSES RACING SECRETARY

Horse Owner Says Man Pailed to

Lapse of Memory.

It was when Hughes reached this point in his examination of Hyde that the memory of the accuser of Odell. Harriman and Frick suffered many

French later confessed to having saused several fires in East Orange.

CHOATE'S CHARITY JOKE.

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"We shall yet have an asylum for broken-down bridge players," said Joseph H. Choate in his address to the New York State Conference of Charities and Corrections, at its meeting in Carnegie Lyceum last night. He was referring to the diversity of the special event of the special event of the first point of the special event of the special even

about it.

Q. Were you a member of the Executive Committee at that time? A. Yes,

Sir.

Q. Can you explain how it was that

about it.

Brooklyn, and he charges file with having failed to account for \$160 of the winnings he collected.

Q. Can you explain how it was that eleven hundred out of the two thousand shares acquired by the Equitable were immediately made over to Mr. Squire at 174f A. No. sir.

Q. Do you know that the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company stock became far more valuable within a sight time the receiver? A. No. sir. I know there had no occasion to steal 1366.

SAY HE STOLE DEED FOR 10,000 ACRES HURDLE-JUMPER

Leslie McMutry Arrested in Land Deal and Held in \$3,000 Bail.

to take the deed to have some maps and prospectuses made, and that he

Murtry, said that his client had turned company, and that he did not have any-

of office on December 31? A. Yes, but you must know that often some people at a papeared that this stocke-jobbing must have been in the beginning of the row—must know that often some people was carried on in the name of James Hazen Hyde, sometimes while he was the hazen of the name of Hyde's set the crowd is laughing.

This answer of Hyde's set the crowd is laughing.

Charles F. Wikilamson, James H. Hyde's private secretary decided to Hyde on brokers' books and the had ever had a hand in the Lawyers' Mortgage and Lawyers' Title deals conducted by George H. Squire, William and the profits went to him.

Yet Hyde professed his ignorance of the society that I should have made directly or indirectly on the society that I should then part with it, or if I didn't think it for the best interest of the society that I should a special chart.

H. McIntyre and Thomas D. Jordan.

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girl, whose home is supposed to be on Norfolk street, was found overcome by She was taken to the New York Hospital, where she is held prisoner, charged with attempted suicide.

According to Proprietor Schmidt of the furnished room house, the girl was

In March, 190, George H. Squire, director of the Equitable Life and deeper of one of its "yellow dog" funds, bount Life of the Lawyers' Title Company at 15. Between Nov. 30, 1901, and Dec. 16. 1901. Squire sold 86 shares back to the Equitable at prices ranging from 280. Similar transactions were shown in the Lawyers' Mortgage stock. In each instance the stock purphased from the Equitable Life director, through whose brokerage firm the transactions were made, was a witness Ellowing whose brokerage firm the transactions were made, was a witness Ellowing the Hydro lapse of memory. He supplied many facts, but others, and important canes, he couldn't remember.

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LIPTON HAS TWO REGREIS IN LIFE.

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seld afterward that he considered he

Thomas Lipton's reply to the statement published in the United States that he years ago was secretly wedded to a

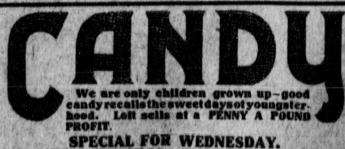
from New York on the subject.

LADY CURZON COMING.

Joe Letter Tells Chicago of Sister's Intended Visit.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. - Joe Leiter, rother-in-law of Lord Curzon, returned home yesterday from New York, where he was visiting his mother, and re responsible for the statement that Lord and Lady Curson are to visit this city within a short time.

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PICTURE FELL, BROKE PIPE AND GAS KILLED THREE

Two Other Members of Paterson Family in Serious Condition Through Odd Accident in Their Home as They Slept.

Three persons dead, one dying and I it appears now that he arrived home another in a critical condition from gas at that hour and entered the apartment heavy picture drapping from the wall in a heavy overcoat, under it, in the home of Mrs. Catherine As he closed the door behind him he

N. J., last night. sixty years; her son, Christian, thirty, overcome by the poisonous fumes, and her grandson, Ira La Farge, Mrs. Schroeder and the other men eleven. Howard La Farge, eight years of the family retired early and were old, is near death in St. Joseph's Hoscital and Ethel La Farge is seriously day that the house remained closed Il in the same institution.

Four of the victims slept in rooms adacent to that in which the falling pic- peared an investigation was made, ture had broken the pipe and released the full pressure of gas. Two women couse, were made sick by the cas which had accumulated in their room in sufficient quantity to cause death.

Christian Schroeder, who was a motorman, was on night duty. He was expected home at 4 o'clock in the morning.

The two small children were hurried to a hospital. had accumulated in their room in suf-

isoning sums up the result of a by way of the kitchen door, muffled up

Schroeder, No. 60 Broadway. Paterson, entered an atmosphere that quickly numbed his brain. Before he could get The dead are Mrs. Schroeder, aged in a window he dropped to the floor, Mrs. Schroeder and the other members

> early risers. When neighbors saw toand the blinds drawn hours after the time the grandcalldren generally ap-Repeated knocking at the doors produeing no response a window was house. He reported that the rooms

Frank Weed, Who Had

Been III, Fired Shot

Into Brain.

COTTON MERCHANT COMES A CROPPER KILLED HIMSELF

Edmund A. Stirn's Hunter H. Falls and Hurls Him to Ground.

Cock of the Walk in the preliminaries chants, of No. 39 White street. New York, committed suicide to-day at his of Class 114 for hunters over six successive jumps five feet high at the His mind is believed to have been directly under the feet of his horse, temporarily deranged by suffering due fore the animal could trample upon Recently Mr. Weed had been under treatment for his disease at a santtarium at Mount Clemens. Mich., but the young man was dangerously hurt, r. Stirn had sent his mount over door was found locked, his physician thim at the second jump under the the room. He found Mr. Weed's body Mr. Stirn had sent his mount over

sent him at the second jump under the with. In taking off, the horse stumbled and crashed to the tanbark, carrying the barrier with him. Mr. Stirm was joited off on his head, falling heavily. He managed to scramble out from under the hoofs of the horse, however, and after he had been dusted off by his groom remounted the animal and sent. The found Mr. Weed's bedy lying across the bed. He had killed himself in the mouth with the muzzle of the revelves between his tee h. Mr. Weed was fifty five years old and was a member of a well-known and wealthy Noroton family. Bishop Weed, of Florida, is his cousin. He was also a relative of Theodore Weed and Sarah Mr. Weed.

him at the jumps again, taking four hurdles without mishap. He received a Herrack when it became known is great ovation for his pluck. In spite thirty-five years he had been in of the cropper. Cock of the Walk qual-ified for the final judging and Mr. Stirn the firm name of Weed Brother under

OLD AGE.

One that He Was Never Married,
Other that He Failed to Lift the
Cup—Denies Wedding Story.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—"There are two
great regrets in my life. One, that I
have not yet lifted the America's Cup.
Tand the other, that I have not been married, secretly or otherwise," is Sir
Thomas Lipton's reply to the statement

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